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Hongkong, 18th June, 1894.

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Intimations.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

TNFORMATION has been received from the Military Authorities that ARTILLERY PRACTICE will take place between the hours of 8 A.M. and 5 30 P.M. as under : -

On 10th 11th and 12th December, from Stonecutters' Island in a South-westerly direction. All Ships, Junks, and other Vessels are cau-

tioned to keep clear of the range. By Command, J. H. STEWART LOCKHART,

Acting Colonial Secretary. Hongkong, 5th December, 1804. 1274

NOTICE.

THE ROYAL ENGINEER MESS WIII NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any DEBTS contracted by their MESS BOY or other SERVANTS.

Hongkong, 5th December, 1894. ⁷1264

NOTICE.

TT is proposed to hold a St. GEORGE'S BALL about the 24th JANUARY Next. ENGLISHMEN wishing to SUBSCRIBE to the same will find LISTS at the HONGKONG CLUB. HOTELS and PRINCIPAL STORES. Hongkong, 4th December, 1804. F1261

THE HONGKONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of I the above SOCIETY will be held at the CITY HALL on THURSDAY, the 20th day of December, 1894, at NOON.

All those who take any interest in the work of the Society, whether Members or not, are cordially invited to attend. F. H. MASTER.

Hon. Secretary. Hongkoog, 6th December, 1804.

> 白告美恒 NOTICE.

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1446 Hongkong, 7th April, 1804.

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Houghong, sand April, 1892.

Intimations.

BREWER.

ETTERS on Whist by W. M. Deane, late | DHILLIPS Map of the China War. of Hongkong. Sir Edwin Arnold's "Wandering Words." When we were Strolling Players In the East, Washer's Map of North Rust China, by Louise Jordan Miln ..

Biotting Pad Diarice, 1895. Letts' Diarles, 1895. Smith's & Chas. Letts' Diaries, 1895. Minstrel.

Brown's Nautical Almanack, 1895.

Large Scale Map of North China. Royal Warrants, 1804. Podmore-Apparitions & Thought Transference, Magic Lantetne in great variety; capital amuse-Peck-The Constellations and how to find them. ment for Children. A Fine Collection of Mechanical and other Toys. New Stock of Black Gut Tens is Bais.

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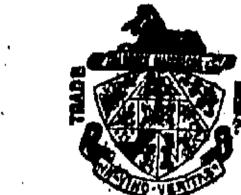
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THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY, Hongkong, 17th November, 1894.

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DEATH. At the General Hospital, Shanghal, on the 4th instant, PROSPERO LAMACCHIA, aged 54

HONGKONG, MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1804.

" BLACK MARKS."

Why is it the authorities will not leave the October. [Nous verrons!-Ed, Hk. Telegraph.] bard-worke 1 " bobby " alone ? The Hongkong guardian of the reace is already heavily handlcapped in many ways as compared with his confrères at home, our local policeman's lot is anything but a happy one, and yet every possible excuse would seem to be made use of to make bla bumdrum existence more miserable than It is under normal conditions. In last Saturday's Gazetta we note that "Additional Police and Police Pension Regulations " have been sanctioned by the Governor with a view to minimining Too bearious elepede most assell bapile soulimes

In proportion to the number of pelly offences they may commit while on duty in the colony. There are unquestionably most distinct and material advantages to be derived from the maintenance of an efficient and well conducted Police Force, and as far as the Hongkong Telegraph knows-and it claims to know a good deal on this subject—the conduct of the local police for years past has been as good as that of any similar establishment in any part of the world, while the acts of daring performed by many of them in the execution of their duty has from time to time called forth not only hearty recognition from their superior officers, but even warm congratulations and, in some cases, substantial emoluments from the Government. It is not offensive, arbitrary and contemptible interference with the rights of the police constables that the Colony requires in the shape of retrenchment; any so-called economy in that direction can only amount to a drop in the ocean of ruinous waste that has been going on in the higher ranks of various public departments here for upwards of a quarter of a century. What is needed, at all events so far as the much despised -unless on gala and inspection days when they are greatly belauded-policeman is concerned. is the adoption of a system of graduated pensions affecting the whole Service, regulations based on the Military superannuation system, and the prompt dismissal from office of no matter what their position, or standing. as the ridiculous Retrenchment Com-

The members of the Police Force, it which no class or departmental distinctions are | obstructions. supposed to be recognised, there is at least one head of a department—we, of course, refer to the Colonial Treasuret — who should be included. in the list of those who are condemned to lose privileges for 'black marks' chalked up against their efficial efficiency. As the Telegraph intends within the next few days to deal with the Colonial Treasurer on the basis of the modest claims which that most honorable if notoriously forgetful person advanced in such courteous and on behalf of certain high officials, himself ago, we refrain for the present from drawing a | European Powers. close comparison between his special case and the cases of the "subordinate officers" of the Police, or any other public department, whose persions are threatened with the school-boy provisions of the "Black Mark" ukage: but we are justified in asking-il ten and under fourteen 'black marks' mean a reduction of 25 per cent, on a policeman's hard-carned pension, what deduction should a hundred ineradicable black spots, which cost the ratepayers a hundred thousand dollars, more or less, justify the authorities in deducting from the retiring allowance of the Ho . the Colonial Treasurer? We pause for a reply, and as there is very little prospect of anything satisficiory in that line being forthcoming, we append the latest autocratic pronouncement of the economical Government of Hangkong, without further comment at the present time:-

In estimating the conduct of any subordinate officer or constable for pension purposes, black marks shall attach as well in respect of offences heretofore as hereafter committed according to

the following scale :-		B
Scale.		
For a caution	black	mark.
For a reprimand,	31	marks.
For a severe reprimand3	11	**
For every five of 25 centsor undert		mark.
For every fine over 25 cents for		1 .
each 25 cents in excess of the	,	
first 25 cents	12	н -
For each day's confinement to	.,	
Barracks		marks.
For each day's delli		

For reduction in rank or class-for each dollar loss in pay calculated for a months......4 "

For each day's imprisonment......6 ADDITIONAL POLICE PENSION REGULATIONS Made by the Governor-in-Council under Section 17 of " The Police Force Con-

- solidation Ordinance, 1887," on the. 3rd day of December, 1894. In estimating the conduct of subordinate officers and constables for pension purposes the expression "good" and "uniformly good" shall

be deemed to be synonymous terms. The conduct of any subordinate officer or constable shall be deemed "good" and shall subject to the report of the Captain Superintendent of Police, entitle him to full pension if he has not obtained during his term of active service an average of four black marks per annum under the Police Regulations for the time being in force.

If any such officer or constable has obtained and reforms. 15 during his term of active service an average per annum of four black marks his conduct shall, subject to the report of the Captain Superin dent of Police, be estimated and his pension calculated upon the scale following:-

•	Scale.	•
Black marks,	Conduct.	Deduction from full pension.
Four and under six black marks per		um panama.
Six and under eight black marks per	very fair,	5 per cent.
Eight and under ten black marks per	fair,	to per cent.
Ten and under four- teen black marks	indifferent.	15 per cent.
per annumv	ery indifferent.	25 per cent.

TELEGRAMS.

FRANCE AND MADAGASCAR.

LONDON, December oth. The despatch of troops to Madagascar will be timed to reach their destination in April Best. the capital and will return to the coast

RUSSIAN POLAND.

Count Schouvaloff has been appointed Governor of Russian Poland, replacing General Gourko, whose regime has been most unpopular in the country. The change is regarded by the Toles as a good augury for the future,

THE SIBERIAN RAILWAY. The Issuri section of the Siborian Railway is completed. This section covers 375 versts from Viadivorteels

(Special to Shanghas Mercury.) LATEST WAR NEWS.

CHEFOO, December 4th. "It is reported on good authority that the Japanese are still preparing for a further advance. A number of Japanese transports have been seen in the Lisotung Gulf. The Chinese feer that the report of as armistics will turn out to be groundless.

(Special to Siam Observer.) THE CAPTURE OF PORT ARTHUR. LONDON, November 26th.

At the capture of Port Arthur the Japanese loss was very small in view of the severe nature of the conflict. They are reported to have lost only 200 men killed, whereas the Chinese Irss could not have been less than 2,000, or ten to one These figures would seem to conclusively show, assuming they are reliable, that "the severe nature of the conflict" was purely imaginary. If there was any serious fighting at all, a loss of only two hundred men to the attacking party, against a line of forts alleged to be impregnable and defeated by fifteen thousand men, is too absurd to merit serious consideration.—Ed., H.K. Telegraph.]

The Admiral of the United States roundron In Chinese waters who was instructed by his | which has reached the Japanese Government all superfluous and incompetent officials Government to watch all engagements taking at Hiroshima, is now engaged on works for the place anywhere near him, has reported to the | defence of Shan-hai-kwan, which port is said to Unlied States Government that the Japanese | b. guarded by fourteen Chinese regiments. mission have proposed - stint the working bees | had captured Port Arthur, and killed large time to result in serious trouble, for it is that fully 13,000 of the Chinese succeeded in quite an admitted fact amongst all classes that | escaping. [As the Admiral of the United States the most competent officers in the various squadron did not happen to be anywhere near departments of the Public Service are, with very | Port Arthur during the attack, his report to the few noteworthy exceptions, those who receive | Government at Washington is based on pure bearthe lowest salaries and upon whose shoulders | say, probably derived from the Japanese Official falls the work which is supposed to be done by News Bureau, and must be taken for whatever brazen-faced pretenders and quasi-honorable (?) It may be worth on the face of it-and that is

very little.--Ed., Honehong Telegraph The arsenals and stores were, according to the would appear from the subjoined injudi- Japanese official despatches, captured intact clously-devised regulations, are to be dealt | The Japanese Navy was unable to take part in with according to the number of "black the engagement owing to the net-work of A SHANGHAI native paper states, under date marks" piled up against them on their torpedoes which protected the port, but the official record. Well and good I but if justice | sailors of the Japanese fleet are now burlly is to be done at all in the Public Service, in lengages in removing these dangerous

THE "TIMES" ON THE WAR.

hand, and, if the latter's demands were unreasonable the European Powers might then be disposed | hear of will probably be flught at sea. to Interfere, Japan, confinues the Times, cannot discreet language in an appeal for charity made | hope to be permitted to assimilate any large slices of the territories of China, since she could included, to the Legislative Council a fortnight | not do so without infringing the interests of the

THE CZAR'S WEDDING.

The marriage of Czar Nicholas to Princess Alix of Hesse, was solemnized to-day in the private chapel of the Winter Palace, in the presence of members of the Imperial and Roya houses only. In order to mark the event the Czar has issued a proclamation in which he remits all arrears of taxation, cancels all debidue to the State on loans made to the peasantry, reduces the sentences passed on all prisoners and upon all who had been transported for their crimes t and to those Poles who were exiled for their participation in the rising of 1862 he offers a free pardon and permission to return to their homes. As the Czar and Czarewitch drove through the streets before and after the ceremon they evoked frantic enthusiasm among the crowds who were gathered to see them pass.

> (From Le Courrier d'Haiphong.) NEWSPAPER MEN ARRESTED.

Paris, November 30th. M.M. Gérard and Trocard, managers respectively of the XIX Siècie (Ninsisenth Century) and la Paix, have been arrested for attempting to extort money from certain circles by threats of exposure. Monsieur Portalis, the principal culprit, in order to avoid arrest has performed the "Vaulabing Act."

A'DOUBTFUL REPORT. The Japanese troops have arrive I within two days march of Moukden.

ITALIAN ECONOMY.

December 1st. A number of Italian officers and four hundred civil employees of the War Department have been dismissed on the ground of econ my.

THE NEWSPAPER SCANDAL December and.

The residences of MM. Gé and and Trocard have been searched by the authorities and their that :papers seised.

FRENCH POLITICS. The French Chamber has voted the Budget ntroduced by the Minister of Commerce. THE ITALIAN PARLIAMENT.

December ard. The session of the Italian Parliament has been duly opened. The Speech from the Throne was pacific, and announced various economies

THE CHINA-JAPAN WAR. The efforts of the United States Government to arrange terms of pouce between China and Japan are progressing satisfactorily,

JAPANESE ATROCITIES. Reports are to hand of atrocious outrages

committed by the Japanese troops in and near

Port Arthur.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Fermosa left Singapore for this part at 6 a.m. on the 8th inst. THE returns of the number of visitors to the City Hall Museum for the week ended Dec. oth, and Europeans, 154; Chinese, 1,850; total

HARMSTONS' CIRCUS is still commanding full houses by the variety and general excellence of the nightly programmes and the underlable talents of an array of bigh-class artistes | Regatts :rarely seen in any circus. To-night special attraction has been provided the shape of a new and brilliant illustration of scenes in the war between China and Japan, After landing they will proceed immediately to in which there will be great slaughter of the numerous and other manualng spleades too numerous and other manualng spleades too numerous and other mention will die a the Colours but at neither the public nor the show can haffeld to loss Greege's valuable services her will amalic the have arranged with " Joss " he his escape from a post mortem and the vallant 'Jap' herees-Tom Duriah and Joe fresh and resy to-morrow night, to fight the been get up regular This ignand speciacie has been get up regardless of expense, and should attagel a large audience;

THE Pacific Mail Co's steamer China and the Northern Pacific Co's Tacoma came out of dock yesterday, after undergoing the usual periodical overhaul.

AT a regular meeting of United Service Lodge. No. 1341, E.C., held on Saturday night, Bro. T. Spafford was elected W.M., Bro. F. Howell, Treasurer, and Bro. J. Maxwell, Tyler, for the ensuing year.

GENERAL Yeb, Commander-in-chief of the Chinese forces in Chihil, is reported to have been degraded by Imperial edict, but is ordered to serve in a subordinate position under his successor, General Sung.

THE "Glen" liner Glenfarg, which arrived here from Shanghal yesterday morning, went ashore off the Woosung Splt Buoy on her way down the Shanghal river. The steamer floated off without sustaining any damage.

THE Italian man-of-war Umbria was to leave

Woosung for a cruise North on the night of the 5th inst, and was expected back on the 15th The Umbria will then steam up to the Settlement, where she will stay till the Spring. VON HANNEKEN, according to a telegram

and pamper the useless drones,-is bound in numbers of Chinese soldiers. He adds, however, LATEST news from the North is to the effect that THE adjourned general meeting of the Honghe cold season set in at Peking and Tientsh on the 25th ultimo, when there was a heavy fall of snow in the valley of the Peiho, which is now reported by wire to be partially frozen over.

> A CORRESPONDENT specially wrote from Chefor to the Shanghai Mercury on the and inst. that seven thousand soldiers had been ordered away to reinforce Tungchow, a city fifty miles from Chefoo, and that reinforcements were also being sent to Wel-hal-wel.

> December 3rd, that General Sung Ching has thus far succeeded in holding his position at Mo-tien-ling in spite of two or three desperate assaults by the Japanese First Army, in which the Japanese were repulsed with heavy loss.

The Times, in the course of a leading article | The steamer Mangyi, on arriving at Shanghal to-day, urges the necessity of China acknow- on the 4th inst. from Tlentsin, reported having ledging her defeat, and making overtures of sighted fifteen Chinese men-of-war at Wei-halpeace to Japan, as by so doing the Chinese | wel; the Newchwang, which arrived the follow-Government would compel Inpan to show her ling day, saw only one Chinese war-vessel inside the harbour. The next engagement we shall

> A CHINAMAN was recently married to a Japanese woman in New Westminster. A few days afterwards a Japanese nobleman, accompanied by a special policeman from Vancouver, went over and claimed the blushing bride as his wife of several years standing. The bride, however, firmly refused to leave the side of her newly wedded Celestial husband.

OUR Shaughai contemporary the Mercury hears on good authority that the Japanese interpreter captured at Ta-lien-wan by the Chinese, and executed, was well known in Shanghal as a spy who had a large staff of men under him, and an establishment in the Settlement which was used as the headquarters for gathering information. The Chinese, knowing this, at once executed him when he was caught.

THE American ship Mary L. Stone. which vessel our Tamsui correspondent reported had stranded on the Wast coast of Formosa in our issue of the ard instant, has become a total wreck; but it is expected that at least a portion of ber cargo of kerosene will be salved, and operations to that end have already been commenced. Fortunately the stranding of the ship involved no loss of life.

It was rumoured in town to-day that a young gentleman who had a happy knack of running into debt and who, like George Washington, said he "couldn't tell a lie," but who nevertheless appeared to appreciate fiction far better than facts, successfully performed the popular "Vanishing Act" a couple of days ago. Name, description, height, weight, number of anxious inquirers, etc., etc., in due course.

WITH regard to the late riot at. Klenchou, Mr. Carl Bock, Consul at Shanghai for Sweden and Norway, wrote as follows to the N. C. Daily News on the 3rd inst :- Referring to the letter from Norwegian Missionary P. E. Henriksen, about the riot that occurred at Kienchou, near Singanfu, and of which a statement appeared in your paper of Saturday the 1st inst, under Notes from Shensi, I can inform you that a telegram Is just to hand dated Singanfu, the 1st inst., to say

"Klenchou affair settled satisfactorily."

AT a meeting of the Legislative Council on

wiil be :--(A.) second reading of a Bill entitled "An Ordinance to apply a sum not exceeding two million four hundred and twenty thousand, five hundred and one dollars to the Public Service of the year 180t." (B.) second reading of a Bill entitled "An Ordinance to secure, in certain messiges.

The Finance Committee will meet immediately after the Council meeting.

THUS the N. C. Dally News editorially in its issue of the 6th inst.:-- In the action that the Chinese Government is taking to bring the war to a close, it would appear that the United States Government is not playing the part of an active mediator, as might be inferred from the recall of Mr. Detring's Japanese paper, yelept the Robbal. any terms are actually concluded, and no doubt | 'a weak invention of the enemy':--they are sensitive to snything that might imply that any pressure is brought to bear upon them. In the meantime it is satisfactory to learn that s beginning has been made in the peace negotia-

THE following are the crews picked for the race for the German Cun at the forthcoming

E. D. Sanders (Capt.)	G. H. Potts (Capt.)
E. Blychoff.	S. I. Danby.
A. Turner.	G. C. Fullerton.
R, Edwards.	W. Armstrong.
F. Kew (cox).	G. A. Caldwell (cox).
Kornblume.	Shamrock.
J. M. G. Manuk (Capt.)	H. Skott (Capt.)
M. P. Jurado.	J. McArthur.
J. Merchan, L. A. Rose.	C. G. Klinck,
L. A. Rose.	T) Mantanha
C. H. W. Kew (cox).	F. W. White (cox).

Machado.

W. A. Stopani.

F. Caballero.

Rose. B. Grimes (Capt.) G. C. Hayward (Capt.) T. Meek. G. L. Duncan. A. A. Alyes. information. You must apply for Covernment of your own country

Thistle.

By an Imperial edict, Cheung Yun-chun has been appointed Provincial Judge of Kwangtung.

THE British ship Falls of Clyde, chartered by Messre, Clarke & Co., left Banckok for Falmouth with a cargo of 2,650 tons of rice on

November 28th. THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamship Peninsular, with the next English mail, left Singapore for this port at t p.m. on Saturday, and is expected here about 5 p.m. on the 13th last.

ACCORDING to the census taken on December anst of last year, the population of the entire ken of Nagasaki amounted to 769,047. fee, 383,707 males and 385,340 females.

MR. J. BLACK, chief engineer of the steamship Newchwang, died on board that vessel on a recent trip to Tientsin, after twenty-four hours' Illness, and was buried at Tientsin last Sunday

IT was reported at Tientsin on the 27th ultimo that the Throne has issued a secret edict to a certain General at Tientsin to arrest Sheng Taotal and send him under er cort to Peking for trial by the Board of Punishments. The reason the edict has not been enforced at once, is explained by the fact that "Steag Taotal has still a number of commissions to execute for the Government which must be finished by him

kong Odd Volumes will he held at the Society's rooms, No. 18, Bank Buildings, on Thursday next, the 13th inst., at o p.m., to consider the proposed new rules and bye-laws. After the ordinary business of the meeting there will be a debate on "Sport and Sports; their advantages and disadvantages in Hongkong." The Hon. J. H. Stewart Lockhart will occupy the chair, and it is intimated that each member may bring

THE Shanghai Mercury of the 4th inst. has the following from a Northern correspondent:-"In the meantime, General von Hanneken is busy, organising his army. This is to be no mythical army to exist only on paper, but it is rapidly becoming an accomplished feet. It will consist of 100,000 men of all ranks, and will be refficered entirely by Europeans. Several of the officers are now in China busy organising, whilst others are on their way to China. For the future of that army and its possible operations everyting depends on the Japanese advancing on

WE gladly direct attention to the notice in another column referring to the Bazzar to be held in the Italian Convent on the 13th and 14th | that the vast majority of Cantonese are not yet. inst., for the benefit of the orphan children in | aware that a war has been raging for months that deserving institution. An excellent selection | past between China and Japan. of useful articles will be on view, and it is to be hoped that the arduous labours of the Lady Superioress and hard-working and devoted Sisters in such a noble cause will receive hearty i notoriety Mr. Leong Ah Yon, we were safely support and appreciation. The drawing for alongside the Customs jetty at Whampon an prizes will take place on the 15th, and those who I hour later, where I had great pleasure in have purchased tickets are requested to forward | enjoying the hospitality of Mr. Lunt, the the counterfoils to the Convent without delay.

THAT paragon of bare-faced, unscrupulous and childish lying, the China Gazette, reproduces from Chinese papers-at least so the bireling rag of the Japanese asserts-a cock-and-bull story to the effect that the veteran Black Flag chief, Liu Yung-fu, having been roused to great indignation by the constant defeat of the Chinese troops, hes collected 50,000 braves who are ready to light the Japanese and are only waiting for stores and ammunition, which are to be supplied by the Kwangtung and Forchow arsenaly. If the China Gazzite puppet knew anything outside the luspirations of his Japanese employers, he must have known that General Liu Yung-fu has been for weeks past in command of the Chinese forces at the Pescadores, and will almost to a certainty remain there unless the Japanese attack Formosa or he receives instructions to occupy the Loochoo Islands.

THE "war fever" so painfully evident in the North has spread to the south of China. and has naturally led to strained relations between the Chinese and Ispanese in this Colony. The ill-feeling culminated last night in a pitched battle in China-town. what we gather by the proceedings is the Police Court this morning and from du "man-about-fown," it appears that sixteen sem i-Inebriated Wo-Jens went into a second-hand clothes shop in East Street last night with the intention of purchasing some clothes, but after bargaining for some considerable time, five of the "Ohios" turned on the Chinese shopkeeper and maltreated him, while the others pillaged the store and made away with a lot of toggety. The affair naturally caused intense excitement in the neighbourhood, and a large crowd gathered round the shop in question. After a brisk skirmish P. C. Dickson appeared on the scene, and with the assistance of two other constables, apprehended five of the Japs, who were armed with belaying-pins, saws and hatchets; Wednesday, at 3 p.m., the orders of the day | while their comrades in arms made good their escape. At the Police Court this morning, before Mr. Hastings, the Japanese marauders were charged for behaving in a disorderly manner, being armed with deadly weapons. which they used with intent to do grievous bodily harm to a Chinese shopkeener. As the case was proved up to the hilt by constable cases, the rights of property in telegraphic Dickson, his Worship sentenced the bellic-se Lilliputians to six weeks imprisonment,

ACCORDING to our Japan contemporaries Mr. G. Detring, who is stated, on what appears to be reliable authority, to have been sent to Japan as Envoy Extraordinary for the Chinese Goverament, with certain authority to arrange the preliminaries of peace with the Mikado's Ministry at Hiroshima, was interviewed at Kobe on November 27th by a representative from a mission, but is merely acting as go-between, a following account of the interview has been function which naturally falls to her, inasmuch published by the press in Japan, and for santhing but attention, kindly courtesy and as she is charged with the protection of the sub- the sake of Mr. Detring's dignity and jects of both countries. The Japanese will reputation for shrewdness and abilities of a doubtless require a mission in due form before high order, we trust it is not true, but merely but I did manage to make myself understood so May I ask on what business you have come

to Japan ?- I have come as an envoy to bring about the restoration of peace to the Orient, Are you acting under instructions from the Peking Court or from the Vicercy Li ?-- Under instructions from the Peking Court. (Mr. Detring added that his mission was due to the joint | for existence on the assistance of friends. The desire of the Court and of the Viceroy.) The war is now at its height and you have

is not China making preparations for war as vigorously as at first ?-China does not desire to fight with Japan, but is simply applicus to restore peace to the Orient. Where do you intend to go?-Yesterday I | the horrors of starvation; but surely now is the met Governor Sulu alter I had left the steamer, | missionaries' opportunity to do substantial good! and asked to have the views of the Head-

reply. Have you any documents that prove you to be New Town, and at that unfortunate place just an envoy ?--Yes. I have a letter. Is it a letter from the Emperor from the much more important than the salvation of Government in Peking ?-- I cannot answer that. May I ask to be briefly informed of the con-

THE DISASTROUS FIRE AT WHAMPOA.

GREAT DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY.

(From Our Special Correspondent.)

News reached the Honekong Telegraph office, from Canton late on Tuesday afternoon that the famous old port of Whampes had been completely destroyed by fire at an early hope the same moining, and that a probable heavy loss of life was almost inevitable. There was but little time for preparation to proceed to she scene of the catastrophe, but by 'hurrying up' I succeeded in catching the Kruong hoi about a minute before she left the wharf, and in another minute was on the bridge of that handsome and fast side wheeler, surveying the manifold interesting sights of Hongkong harbour, as the steamer shot away in pursuit of her rivals, the Powar and Pasig, which had left a quarter of an hour previously, en route to Canton, It is a triffe cold on the Canton river at night in December, and this particular night was no exception to the rule; but in the comfortable if rather cfroumscribed saloon, with a liberal dinner and an excellent brand of 'mountain dew. one felt quickly at home, cony and comfortable, Capt. J. D. Mackenzle proving a most genfal and entertaining bost. Unluckily the steamer was compelled to go up by way of the 'Back Reach,' so that, instead of being domped at Whampos, I had to proceed to Canton, where we arrived just as daylight was breaking. After interviewing that unique Canton celebrity, Mr. Luke L. ft. who kindly favoured me with a serried array of hair-raising details of the configration and also some interesting information as to the best wir to get down to Whampon, a bee-line for the Shameen Hotel and breakfast was the next part of the programme. The Hotel was reached all right, and the breakfast, which had possibly gone on a visit to the Flower Boats, will probably turn up on my next visit; but, malers tout, I dropped in for some useful information which materially assisted the object of my hasty visit, It is peshaps worth while stating here that, although the flames at Whampon, or at least their reflection, were distinctly visible in Canton for hours, the ordinary phlegmatic Cantonese was quite oblivious that anything

Leaving Canton at 10.45 s.m. in a clean and comfortably fitted launch, the City of Whampon, owned I believe by that well-known Hongkong Assistant Tide-Surveyor in charge, and Capt. H. Barton, of the smart little cruiser Fu-mun-tsat. Tiffin over I lost no time in getting across the river to Whampon new town and for about three hours ploughed my way through the forest of demolished bricks that a few hours previously had sheltered a populous and busy community.

out of the ordinary had occurred; in

fact, outside the Customs officers and

of course, the European residents on

Shameen, it was not even known that the new

town of Whampon had been completely 'wiped

out in the short space of two hours. This is

not very singular either, when it is considered

Whampos New Town was built along the bank of the river on a narrow island directly facing the old docks of the Hongkong and Whampoz Dock Company and the new arsenal and docks of the Canton Government: The northern side is bounded by a distinctly uncleanly canal, and the township practically consisted of one long street, the houses, however, in many instances being two and three deep from the roadway. The houses were built of brick and tiles and appeared to have been of fairly substantial construction—quite the opposite of the shantles in Bamboo Town on the other alde of the river. The blaze is stated to have started at 3 s.m. on Tuesday morning in an oil dealer's shop and, quickly getting a firm hold, waltzed through the place like wild-fire, leaving scarcely a wail standing from one end of the town to the other. Starting from the rules of Jemmy Nanshan's once wellknown hostelry, for only rulns were left, I counted over two hundred and seventy buildings in the main street completely demolished, and a reliable correspondent has since written that the houses destroyed number between five and six hundred. In most of the places the fallen bricks were plied up several feet, so that it was then impossible to estimate the loss of life. Luckily Whampon, like Canton, has a large flotilia of boats always handy, and when the conflagration burst out in all its fury, the inhabitants made the best of their way for shelter to the water's edge, where they were picked up in hundreds, many escaping a horrible death almost by a miracle.

The Chinese are indeed a practical people. Loss than twelve hours after this terrible fire. hundreds of men, women, and children were hard at work clearing away the dibris, cleaning and piling up the bricks, pulling down walls, and making active preparations in every possible direction for a reconstruction of their demolished residences. In houses where the roofs had fallen in, stalls had been erected where froits, vegetable, fish and the numerous varieties of chow-chow were offered for sale, and scarcely a word of complaint could be heard, A terrible distater, that to e is meant the loss of those sear and dear to sem, to many the deprivation of house and bo: ie. was borne with a fortliude and stoicism that compelled admiration and respect. I was alone amongst many hune dreds of people who might reasonably have been distracted at the troubles surrounding them, the terrors of Kwangtung according to the missionary creed; I was an interloper, spying into these poor people's business, and I met with respect. My knowledge of Cantoness is so Ilmited that it practically amounts to nothing. fat as my mission there was concerned, and men left their arduous work and women their stalls to offer the "foreign devil" refreshment and to show him all he wanted to see,

Hundreds, perhaps thousands of poor people in Whampon have been left absolutely destitute -homeless, without occupation, depending even paternal form of government which directs the current of daily life in Chinese towns, the cheap suddenly come at this juncture as an envoy. But | rate of living, the fecundity of both sea and land, and an ingrained feeling of universal humanity characteristic of the race under distressing circumstances, will doubtless prevent the desolation of homiessness being followed by It would serve no useful and to further dilate quarters consulted through him. I lotend to | on this sad offelr. If our missionary friends

take the ship round to Ulina when I require a are anxious to identify themselves with truly useful work, they have only to go to Whampon now the preservation of human bodies is very immortal souls-and I say that with all respect, both to the missionaries and their special

tents of the letter !-- I cannot give you any i mission and the managed to outs the Nager before Whenn picking up a rauting dose of fever and ague which rendered me hors de combat for nearly a week, and which most unsatisfactorily explains why this special report has been so long delayed. R. FRASER-SMITH.

CRICKET.

ROVERS v. RECREATION CLUB.

This match was risyed at Happy Valley last Safurday afternoon and proved a very one-sided affair, for although the Cub dispensed with the services of four of their men, yet the Rovers put together only 44 runs at an expense of seven wickets, as will be seen by the scores which are appended :-

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MURDER AND SUICIDE AT THE "CENTRAL."

CORONER'S INCUIRY.

Mr. Wod house opened an enquiry at the Magistracy this morning into the circumstances connected with the death of the Sikh constable. who, as reported in these columns at the time. shot a Chinese constable at the Central Police Station last Thursday evening and then, after firing a number of shots into the police, barracks and houses in the vicinity, cheated the gallow. by shooting himself

--Chinese-Constable No. 228 said that on the 6 h inst. xt 6.70 p.m., he was sitting on his bed at the Central Station when the saw the deceased constable, Serain Singh, come on the verandah from the mess room. The dormitory was separated from the mess room by a partition which did not extend the whole length of the room, but had a space left at the top, near the varandah, leaving room enough for constables to pass from one room into the other. When he afterwards came into the mess-room several of his comrades were seated at their meal. He pined them. Shortly afterwards the deceased came in again by the same coor. He appeared to be in search of some one. He did no look more particularly at the deceased constable than at the others, and was not armed. He went out on the varandah. The next he saw of him was at the back of the apartment and then h fired a shot through the window which hit lukong No. 140 in the head. Witness was sitting on the deceased Chinaman's right-hand at the time and was covered with his blood He went out to arrest the deceased, but on hearing another shot fired was alraid and ran lowards the Charge Room. The second shot was fired from the Compound. To his knowledge deceased Indian and his Chinese victim.

Inspector Hennessy, who was on duty in the Charge Room at the time of the shooting, said he heard the report of firearms first from the west end of the barracks. He went along the varandah and met the last witness running towards the Charge Room. His clothes were covered with blood. While he was speaking to him another shot was fired from the north west corner of the compound. The gates leading to Hollywood Road were closed by some officers in the Charge Room. There were a lot of people about he directed to seek shelter. After hearing the report of six shots. he though the man's ammunition must be exhausted as after that an interval of some minutes elapsed without further fiving. He had almost compicted arrangements for the capture of the man when suddenly several more shots were fired from the same place. This went on from 6.40 to 7.35 p.m. at which time It was found the man had shot himself. Witness then described how the whereshouts of the man was discovered which has already appeared in these columns.

Police Constable 14 said he went with several others to selze deceased who was half lying and half sitting, behind some bushes with his head against the wall. His carbine was lying with the muzzle across his knees, pointing towards. his body. There were a number of cartridges beside him on the ground. They carried him into the Charge Room and there discovered that he had a wound four inches below the breast; his tunic was torn and shirt scorched, showing that the shot had been fired a very short distance from his body. The body was taken to the Mortuary.

Sikh Sergeant No. 586, a friend of the deceased Indian, sald Sorain Singh was about 25 years of age. The last he saw of him was on the evening of the 6th at 5.30 p.m. The were then at No. 8 station, on Caine Road. H was practicing with his rifle at a spot on the boundary wall of that station, and on seeing Sorain Singh he called to him to join, which he did. Shortly afterwards they both went into the dormitory where he left the deceased man playing pak-kap-plass with some constables. That was the last he saw of him alive.

At this point the inquiry was adjourned till te-morrow at 11-a.m.

NAVAL NOTES.

The third-class cruiser Archer is due here from Cheloo on or about Wednesday, and the first-class cruiser Gibraltar, from England, on the 30th Instant.

The British war-vessel Daphne is now at Chemulpo, the Plover at Nagasaki, and the Esk, Pigmy, Redpole and Carolins at Yangisze ports. The rest of the British Ficet, at latest dates, were at Woosung, preparing to leave for Chusan, while Admiral Fre-

mantle was on board the Alacrity at Shaughal. The Indo-China Co.'s steamer Take which is now lying close to the Victor Emanuel in Hongkong harbour, will leave for the North with stores and ammunition for the British Fleet, either on Wednesday evening or early on Thursday morning. She will convey about 800 tons of ammunition, stores for six months, and four months' provisions for the Fleet.

There is, therefore, very little likelihood of Admiral Fremantle's squadron coming to Hongkong until the spring or summer of next year.

THE WAR IN THE NORTH.

We are indebted to our Shanghai exchanges for the following items of war news :--

SHANGHAI, December 6th, A Third Army Corps is repetted to have been despatched from Hiroshima, but its destination is uncertain. Notwithstanding statements to the contrary, it is quite probable an attack will be made upon Wel-hal-wel, in order to deprive the Pelyang squadron of any harbour of refuge near

the Gulf of Pechill. With regard to this we learn that an urgent telegram from H. E. Chang Chih-tung, acting Viceroy at Nanking, was received by the Shanghal Taotal and the General commanding at the Woosung forts-General Ts'so. Te-ch'ing -on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, stating that telegraphic despatches had been sent by the Tsungli Yamen and the Admiralty at Peking advising the despatch of a Third Army Corps from Japan, bound either for the Yangtsze ports, Woosung, Tsungming Island, Ningpo, Wenchow, Formos, Foochow or Amoy-it was uncertain which. All officers commanding the troops and forts on the coast were therefore ordered there was trouble two years ago. It is said to be to be on the alert to receive the enemy. In of much greater proportions than the former one. consequence of this Intelligence the acting If all this is true, there is so much dissatisfaction Admiral of the Yangteze arrived post haste at Woosung on Monday night from Chinklang to beginning of serious internal troubles. confer with the Woosung military authorities. It is reported that the forts were on the qui vive all night on Monday, as it was stated that a fleet of men-of-war had been seen off the Saddles that day and a night attack might be on the cards. Considerable activity was manifested all day yesterday amongst the various battalions in the native city and in the vi inity of the Kiangnan Arre al, a large body having gone down to reinforce the soldiers at Woosung forts. whilst some 4,000 more troops started yesterday morning from Kuachow, near Chinkleng, for the same destination. In consequence of this change in the affairs of the Liangklang it is not likely that H.E. Chang Chih-tung will come to Shanghal, as was reported on Monday morning, on tour of inspection. The telegram, we bear, has also been transmitted along the whole coast south of the Yellow River, ordering a strict watch to be kept for the enemy.

The news which is slowly coming to hand of the days preceding the fall of Port Arthur—a fact which some native newspapers and officials. with amazing obstinacy profess even now to doubt-presents us a startling picture of entire lack of organisation, of stupendous incapacity and criminal recklessness, which is almost incredible. But our authority in the North is so unquestionable that the following statements may be accorded the fullest credence. After the fall of Talienwan, Captain Calder, the harbour master at Port Arthur, saw with the growing unruliness of the so-called defenders, that the fabric was tottering, and he determined to take his wife away and then make an effort to enlighten the high authorities concerning the rottenness of the system to which they were the effect that H.E. Liu K'on-vi arrived at trusting. He reached Tien's in with his wife in through the hindrances of the viceregal journey from Tientsin, the Viceroy Liu ought underlings, succeeded in having an inter- | to reach that port by the end of this week or the view with Li Hung-chang. Li began by beginning of next. There is no doubt but that enquiring whether it was a fact that one or two some interesting news will be on the fight when forts at Tallenwan had been taken. When told | the near presence of the two rival Viceroys of that they were all lost he visibly faltered and | China is announced, rem trked that it was incredible, for the Japanese could never pass Namkuanling. He was then sesured that the pass was in complete possession of the Japanese, and his agitation became very marked. His informant went on to lay the whole sorry facts of the situation before him; that Kung was uscless, and the Generals did little else but gurriel amongst themselves and act in opposition. The only chance of saving and dropped anchor off the harbour. They were the stronghold, he was advised, was to give sole charge to Admiral Ting. The Viceroy declared it was too late for that, and saked whether more there had never been any quarrel between the troops could not be passed in. Of course, he were told to accompany a man-of-war to Tallenwas told that that was impossible, and he then wan and there interview the Admiral, but on gave despatches to Captain Calder, with autho- trying to weigh anchor some of the gear gave pointed out the Lasyuen could go fifteen Toonan. After two days their food began to run knots, and she might be brought across, short and they signalled to the shore authorities even with a running fight. Captain Calder their wish to return. The officer in chief returned to Port Arthur with Captain McClure in | command then sent off a polite note declining the Pelho, the voyage being accomplished in their services but thanking them for their safety, although the vessel was chased in mis- good intentions; he gave them permission take, for some distance, by a Chinese torpedo- to return to Taku. The officers who boarded boat. Ting was found to be ready to leave with | the Toonan were anxious to know if the the squadron, the Lasyuen being also ready, | Chibli authorities knew of the fall of Port Arthur, although her repairs had not been quite completed. Since Captain Calder's former stay at Port Arthur everything had greatly changed. The works and docks, which then were in full swing, had been shut up, and the rabble were having things their own way. Captain Calder's house had been taken by soldiers, and it was not safe to go near it. Soldiers were wandering about in mobs, taking pot-shots at electric-light lamps and destroying everything in the most wanton way. In some of the forts the

NANKING.

soldiers were finding amusements in discharging

the smaller guns at everything and anything - at

fishing boats, for instance. The fleet was then

got to sea, and with the gloomlest prospects the

place was left to its fate.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

NANKING, November 29th. Everything is very quiet in Nanking, and the people are freely associating with the missionaries and other foreigners here. There is a great deal of talk re the war. I am of op pion the fall of Port Arthur is as yet unknown to the masses, and am inclined to think even when it is known it will create very little interest or surprise. The war is helping on the educational work considerably and even the illiterate classes are getting

some elementary lessons in geography. There is considerable moving around among the mandarius in the Yamen of His Excellency the Viceroy Chang Chih-tung. He appears quite popular with the people.

To-day a service associated with Harvest Thanksgiving was held at the Sleeper Memorial Chapel.

As evidence that there is little alarm shown by the foreign community in Nanking, and ra higoi ina acciat splokipishis ata not Psici per, I take the liberty of sending the Menu which adorned one of the dinner tables in our missionary circle. It may interest and amuse. THANKSGIVING DAY,

Menu.

1.-Oyster-Old School Baptist-Deep Water and "Hard Shell." 2.—Tomatoes—à la Kwang Shu. "In the Soup." 3.—Gen'l Wei Fich—Dead " Mandarin." 4.—Pheasants with Single-tax Dressing .- Ducks-à la Li Hung-chang. "No longer

in the swim." Sauce, Chinese cramberries, 6.-Turkey-à la Christian Science. 7.--Vegetable-New Potatoes, Chinese Volunteers-" Behind time." Celery, Parsnips, Onlone, "Irlah " produced

by Home Rule. 8.-Dessert & la Chinese Army, Gen'l Yeh Peaches "Dished." Korean Ple-Minced. Port Arthur Cake,

"fallen to pieces," Ten and Coffee, "As you like it." —Skanzkai Mirshry.

TIENTSIN NOTES.

(FROW OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

TIRNTSIN. November 24th. Sl ce last willing; the news from Port Arthur has been fully confirmed. Those who have visited the place since its capture by the Japanese, report that about 13,000 Chinese, and about 15,000 Japanese were engaged in the battle and that shair 2,000 of the former were killed while the killed and wounded on the other side only amounted to about 200. On entering the fort, the Japanese found everything int ctnothing destroyed. One report says that some of the shell found were filled with beaus-which must be taken for what it is worth. Such of the Japanese as were not wanted for holding the fort, have been re-embarked, destination unknown. We await with some anxiety the next move of the "ever victorious [Japanese] army. Conjectures are many as to their next landing

In the meantime, we heard two days ago that a rebellion had again broken out in the region about Chaoyang, the same section in which all through the country that this may be the

The Viceroy went to Taku on Tuesday, the 27th, to inspect the forts, it is said, and to proceed to Shanhalkuan to take charge in person. Among the Chinese it is said that he left before daylight and with an excort of only seven subordinates, which they consider as a confessed diegrace. Indeed it is reported that he has been stripped of all his honours. No one man could possibly have discharged the responsible duties that have been piled upon him, and it is pitiful to see an old man like him made to suffer for evils for which others are more responsible than be, great as are his own shortcomings. Nothing is heard yet of the approach of Liu Kun-yi and his heavy reinforcement of men for the front. If he does not come soon, his journey north will be useless. The Japs are not likely to wait for

The security of Tientsin for the winter is greatly increased by the arrival of 50 English, and 20 German marines. Other navles may possibly furnish some more. In any case, there is little likelihood of there being any trouble.

This is American Thanksgiving Day. A service was held in the American Methodist church, which was well attended by the American residents and the Monocacy's officers and men. Some few other friends were present. An exceedingly appropriate address was delivered, and suitable music added greatly to the interest of the occasion. After the benediction, all joined In singing the national air, "The Star Spangled

November 26th.

A telegram has been received at this port to Techou, Chibli province, yesterday on his way Tooman, and then, after infinite difficulty to Tientsin. As Techou is only a few days'

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT.)

TIENTSIN, December 1st. The Red Cross missionaries returned here to-day from Port Arthur after an uneventful voyage. Leaving Taku on Tuesday, 27th November, they arrived at Lushunkou next morning soon boarded by the Japanese and on explaining their mission were told to await orders and in the meantime not to land or go in. Later on they to bring the Lasyues out. It was way and the warship had to leave without the and though reticent as to the position of affairs on shore, stated that there were 100 Japanese doctors engaged in attending the wounded of both sides alike; that they were amply supplied with medical stores, etc. They hinted that the wounded were after all prisoners of war, and as such thry could not allow them to leave.

One officer confirmed the figures given by Admiral Carpenter that the Chinese killed and wounded amounted to 2,000, the Japanese to 200; but another and later communication gave 600 Chinese killed and wounded and 2,000 prisoners, and extended the Japanese list of casualties to 300. It was also said that the fleeing Chinamen raided their own hospital and killed their sick en Hassanz: if this be so, it was probably done under a mistaken idea that the Japanese followed the Oriental treatment of wounded enemies.

As far as could be seen from the Toonan's deck everything seemed abnormally quiet in the harbour and works : only one small Japanese fing was seen on the fortifications, and that was waving over a shot-riddled Chinese ensign. The Japanese were busy on the hills mounting additional guns, and apparently preparing for remote contingencies in the way of defending the place; to this end they were using Chinese coolies and soldiers.

The lay mind of Tientsin looks on the action of the Japanese re the Red Cross business with some satisfaction; many feel that the humanitarians were acting in a very short-sighted manner in relieving the Chinese Government of its bounden duty and obligation toward their own wounded. a duty which the responsible officials will readily undertake, if it be strongly and clearly laid before them; all the more readily if its more semote bearings in arousing the sympathy of neutrals be apprehended. The Chinese have been much Impressed with the kudos which has come to their enemies through their thorough adherence to the principles and practice of the Geneva Convention. From the extreme cordiality and promptness with which Li E'ung-chang placed the Tooman at the disposal of Drs. Henston, Atterbury, Smith and James it is now strongly suspected that the well considered scheme of medical work which was formulated at the beginning of war had never

reached his hands. Exciting rumours are spreading rapidly among the civil population. We have daily reports of landlogs near Shanhalkwan and at a place twelve miles south of Taku, but at the moment of writing there has been no corroboration whatever. The English, French and German marine reinforcements are to be further supplemented by a small body of Russian soldiers and there is also some word of a little Spanish

The Viceroy returned to his yaman to-day after a three days' visit to the coast defences. Peking advices report that things are apparently very quiet in the capital,

The 10,000 tons of coal seized at Port Arthur have been enlarged into 20,000; and the 15,000 tons of steel rails minified to 4,000, which is probably about the right figure. N. C. Daily | 450

CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

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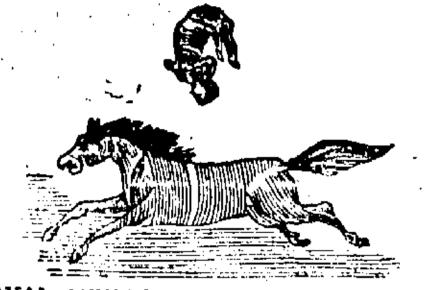
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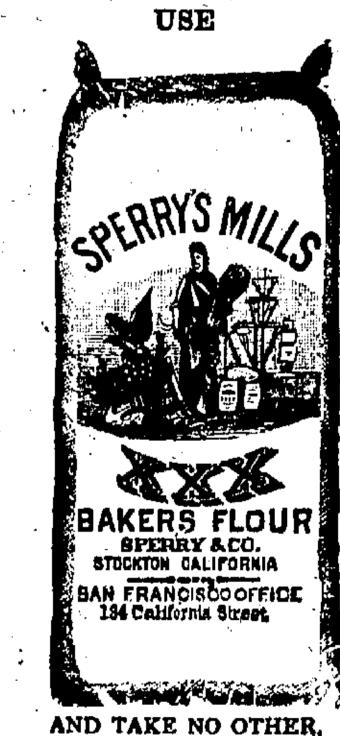
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MAILS EXPECTED.

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The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Peninsular. with the outward English mail, left Singapore on the 8th instant, and may be expected here on

THE FRENCH MAIL.

The Messageries Maritimes Co.'s steamer Yarra, with the outward French mail, left Singapore on the 8th instant, and may be expected here on the 15th.

THE AMERICAN MAILS. The O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Belgic, with

mails, &c., from San Franciscs on the 6th ultimo, left Nagasaki on the 8th instant, and may be expected here to-morrow. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer Para, with

mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port, via Yokohama and Nagasaki on the 24th ultimo. The O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Oceanic, with mails. &c., left San Francisco for this port, via Yokohama and Nagasaki, on the 4th instant.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China steamer Winasang, from Calcutta, left Singapore on the 4th instant at 6 p.m., and may be expected here to-morrow. NORTHERN PACIFIC MAIL.

The Northern Pacific Steamship Co.'s steamer Silk left Tacoma for Japan and Hongkong on the 23rd ultimo.

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The P. & O. S. N. Col's steamer Formosa, from London on the 28th ultimo, left Bombay on the 24th ultimo, and may be expected here on the 12th instant.

The 'Union' line steamer Oberon, from Hamburg, left Singapore on the 5th instant, and may be expected here on the 12th. The N. G. I. steamer Bormida, left Bombay left Singapore on the 8th instant, and may be

expected here on the 28th. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Caylon left London for this port on the 26th ultimo.

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Lyderiforn, Norwegian steamer, 2,114, B. Hammerlas, oth Dec , - Kutchino'zu 4th Dec. Coals.—Order.

LOO SOK. British steamer, 1,020, J. B. Jackson, oth December,-Bangkok 20th Nov., and ist Dec., General.-Yuen Fat Hong. LOYAL, Dutch steamer, 1,205, Schall, 9th Dec.,

-Cardiff 27th September, Coals, - Wieler HAITAN, British steamer, 1,182, F. D. Goddard

oth Dec. - Foodbow 6th Dec. Amoy 7th, and Swatow 8th, General .- D. Lapraik

Dec.,-Chinklang 5th Dec., General, - Butterfield & Swire. Dec.,-Haiphong 6th Dec., and Holhow

8th, General,-Siemssen & Co. LENFARG, Pritish steamer, 2,350, F. Selby, 9th Drc .- Shanghai 5th Dec., General .- Jar-

dine. Matheson & Co. NURNBERG, German steamer, 3,207, H. Walter, oth December,-Yokohama 30th Nov.,

Kobe 3rd Pecember, and Nagasaki 5th. Mails and General.—Melchers & Co. SACHSEN, German steamer, 3.431, H. Supmer roth Dec.,-Shanghai 7th Dec., Malis and

General .- Melchers & Co. KWANGLEE, British steamer, 1,505, Lincoln, 10th Dec.,-Shanghai 7th Dec., General.-C. M. S. N. Co.

PALLAS, British steamer, 2,102, A. Murray, 10th December, -- Moil 5th Dec., Coals-Milsul

Bishi Kaisha. PEIYANG, German steamer, 953, R. Kohler, zeth Dec.,-Chinking 6th December, Rice,-Siemssen & Co.

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. Fidello. German steamer, for Karatzu. N. S. Loreto, Spanish steamer, for Manila, Activ. Danish steamer, for Holhow.

Glenfarg, British steamer, for Singapore, &c.

DEPARTURES.

December o, Phra Chula Chom Klao, for Swatow, &c. December o. Holkow, British str., for Shanghal. December 9, Halloong, British steamer, for

Swatow, &c. December o. Catterthun, British str., for Macae. Timor, Port Darwin, and Sydney. December o, Polyphemus, British steamer, for Singapore, &c.

December 10, Soochow, British str., for Canton. December 10, Fidelto, German str., for Karatsu. December to, N. S. Loreto, Spanish str., for Manila.

December 10, Sacksen, German steamer, for Singapore, &c. December 10, Glenfarg, British str., for Singapore and London.

PARSENGERS-ARRIVED.

Per Nurnberg, from Yokohama, &c .- Messrs. Bohringer, Sack, Findley, Hunter, Frazer, Poulson, Deighton, Croft, Campbell, Blackle, Cole, Glichrist, Temple, Quarrie, Short, Lead, Martin, Cramer, Jacquemain, Astrom, Hounsome, Sweetland, Jacobs, Ivans, Herding, Anderson, Rintenl, Murphy, Cumminus, A. Smith, Ouston, Wren, Murray, Earle, Johnson, Bohman, Bostrom, Richards, Bergstrom, Loderberg, Davidson, McFarlane, Carlson, Holmquist, Broberg, Jensen, Busch, Almerquist, Jestenack, Wen-Lane, McLean, and 16 Chinese. Per Hafton, trom Toochow, &c. -- Mr. Dickie.

Per Sachsen, from Shanghal. Mr. and Mrs. B. Jenkins and servant. Miss Sanderson. Miss Quillon, Captain Holmeler, Messra. W. Brereton, O. Rombech, G. Thomson, von Lutseu, A. Tatchell, J. Nielsen, Mr. and Mrs. Gracie and family, and 6 Chinese.

Per Triumph, from Halphong, &c.-20 Per Loo Son, from Bangkok, &c.-Mr. I. Cheek, and 8 Chinese.

Per Kwangles, from Shanghal.-47 Chinese. Per Glenfarg, hom Shanghal for Hongkong .-282 Chinese. For Singapore.-Mr. and Mrs. Sim Leang Quay and 2 servants. For London, - Messrs. C. K. Jerome and Tolet.

REPORTS. The British'steamship Soochow reports that she left Chinkiang on the 5th Instant, and had

moderate winds and fine weather. The German teamship Nursberg reports that she left Yokohama on the 30th ultimo, Kobe on the 3rd instant, and Nagasaki on the 5th. From Nagasaki to port had fresh and light northeast winds with rough and moderate sea.

The Billish steemship Glengare reports that she left Shanghal on the 5th instant, and had fresh monsoon and high ses to Turnabout Island, and moderate monsoon and fine weather from Turnabout to Swatow and Hongkong.

The British steamship Kwang'se reports that

she left Sharghal on the 7th Instant, and had

fresh north east breeze and fine clear weather to north-north-east breeze and fine clear weather. The British steamship Loo Sok reports that she left Bangkok on the 20th ultimo, and Ang blo on the ret instant, and had fine weather in the Gulf of Slam ; thence to port had fresh and mederate monsoon with high sea, wind and sea

moderated about 200 miles off Hongkong. The British steamship Haitan reports that she left Foochow on the 6th instant, Amoy on the 7th, and Swatow on the 8th. From Foochow to Amoy had fresh monsoon and high sea; thence to post had light winds and fine weather In Amoy the steamship Cheang Hys Teng. It Swatow the steamships Fooksang and Namoa.

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For Swatow, Amoy & Foochow.—Per Hallan to-morrow, the 11th instant, at 5 P.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama, and San Francisco.--Per China to-morrow, the 11th instant, at C P.M.

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SHIPPING IN HONGBONG

STEAMERS.

CHINA, American steamer, 5,288, W. B. Seabury, ard Dec.,-San Francisco 6th Nov., Honolulu 19th, Yokohama 27th, and Pagasaki 30th, Mails and General.-P. M. S. S. Co. CHINGTU, British steamer, 1 459, R. Innes, 27th Nov. - Sydney, and Thursday Island 8th Nov., Coals and General.—Butterfield & Swire.

HUNSHAM, British steamer, 1,281, Stovell 30th November,-Bangkok 2 and Nov , Rice. -Bradley & Co Scottow, British steamer, 999, Cooke, 9th Continental, Dutch steamer, 672, C. Schall 20th Nov.,-Manila 27th Nov., General .--

Cheat Ho & Co. 5th Dec.,-Tegal 25th Nov., and Samerang 26th, Sugar .- Jardine, Matheson & Co. Devawongse, British str., 1,057, J. S. Reid,

6th December,-Bangkok 28th November, Rice.-Yuen Fat Hong. DONAR, German steamer, 1,015, B. Grundmann 16th November, -Salgon o h Nov., Rice. -Lauts, Wegener & Co.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN, British steamer, 5,004, G o. A. Lee, Liout, R.N.R., 3rd Dec., -- Vancouver 12th Nov., Yokohama 26th, Nagasaki 30th, and Shanghal 1st Dec., Mails and General, -C. P. Railway and Steamship Co.

FAME, British steamer, 117, Captain Stopani.— Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Cors tug. SANOL, French steamer, 739, T. V. Chedsko, 7th December,-Halphong 4th Dec., and Holbow 6th, Rice and General.-A. Ri

Marty. PRAYA, 130, Captain MacIsasc,-Hongkong Gover ment Tender. TACOMA, British steamer, 1,662, V. Perke, and Dec.,-Tacoma and October, General.-

Dodwell, Carllil, & Co. TAISAMO, British steamer, 1,505, H. W. Hogg, 7th December - Shanghal 4th December, General. - lardine, Matheson& Co. TAIVICK, German steamer, 903, R. Schuldt 4th December, -Mojl 20th November, Coals

-- Meyer & Co. ZAFIRO, British steamer, 675, A. W. R. Cobban, 21st Nov .-- Manila 20th Nov., General .-Shewan & Co.

MÁILIME VESERIA. MMY LUAMER, American barque, 913, Warren, and Oct., - Honolula 24th August, Kerosens

Oil .- Order.

ATLANTIA, German bark, 613, W., Schneider, 35th Nov.,-Newcastle, N.S.W., 18th Sept., Coals .- Jardine, Matheson & Co. BARCORE, British ship, 2,041, Lee, 7th October, -Cardiff rath June, Coats. - Order.

BAYARD, British bark, 1,319, W. Richards, 7th Dec.,-Kobe 29th Nov., Ballast.-Wieler & Co. Bylola, German tarque, 333, Mangeledorff, 23rd November,-Amoy 7th November, Ballast. -Wieler & Co.

CALER CURTES, American schooser, 35, Brake, 5th June,-Yap (Caroline Islands) 29th May, General -- Order. OMEGA, British bark, 480, Brown, 20th Nov.,-Callan 30th September, General. -- Master.

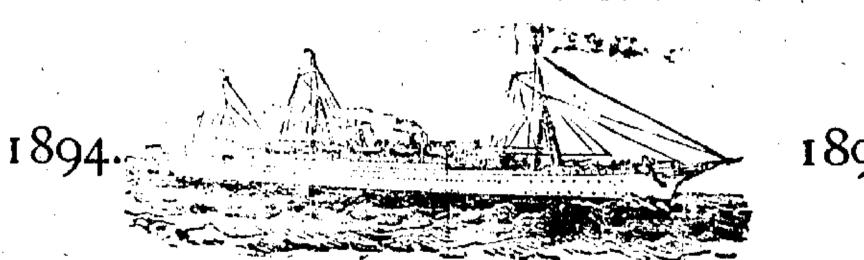
BIRARA MIRANDA, British abip, 1,739, A. McMaster, 20th Nov, -- Cardiff oth August, Casi. -- Government. TAM O'SHANTER, American ship, 1,522, Thos. Peabody, 1st Dec .- Kutchinetsu 23rd Nov . Coals.—Order. Wanning Jaw, American ship, 1,650, D.

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